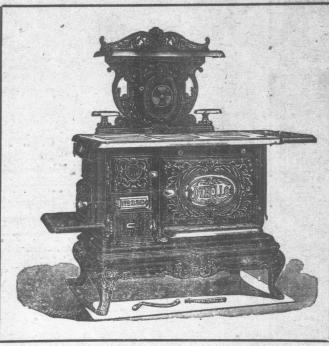
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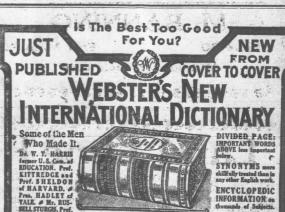


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#### SUGAR CONSUMPTION

The people of the United States con ne half their own weight in sugar every year. This may seem a startling state nt, but if we take the quantity of sugar roduced in the United States and add to this the quantity brought from our own islands and the quantity imported from reign countries, and subtract therefron the amount exported, we get a grand nicely from the bone, chip the remainder total of considerably more than 7 billion for frizzed ham and put the bone in the ounds consumed in the country; and by soup pot. lividing the population into this grand total, we get an average of 811 pounds money and hours of time, as it chops all per capita, speaking in round terms, for 1910, and about a like quantity for 1909. Fat from meats and It is not assumed, of course, that each person necessarily consumes sugar equal to carefully done no fat need be bought for ne-half his individual weight; but taking the total consumption and comparing it with the total population in the ection known as continental United of sugar is found to be about 811 pounds

In fact, the people of the United States are larger consumers of sugar per capita than those of any other country of the world except England, for which the latest figures show a consumption averown average of 811 pounds per capita. The next largest per capita consumption is in Denmark, 772 pounds; followed by Switzerland, 64 pounds; Sweden, 54 counds; and Germany and Holland, each

Not only is the United States the econd largest sugar consumer per capita, but the total amount consumed annually s much greater than that of any other country, aggregating, as above indicated, more than 8 billion pounds per annum, gainst obout 4 billion pounds in England About one-half of the sugar consume the United States is brought from fore

gn countries, about one-fourth from our duced in this country. The total producion of the sugar in the United States now amounts to 12 billion pounds a year, which more than 1 billion pounds is peet sugar and about three fourths of a ion cane sugar. It is only recently that the production of beet sugar in the cane sugar. In 1900 domestic production of cane sugar was twice that of beet sugar put this in your bag. You can then enand 20 years ago was more than 60 times joy them leisurely. as great; but the growth of beet sugar roduction has been very rapid in recent ears, and in 1907, for the first time, ex eeded in quantity that produced from ane and so continued since that time. Of the sugar brought from other count-While about half of the world's sugar is nade from beets, most of it is produced in Europe and consumed in the country of production or in other parts of that grand division, while most of the world itside of Europe obtains its sugar from ane, grown in the tropical and subpical sections. Of the cane sugar bich we consume, most of that coming om foreign countries is drawn from Cuba the Dutch East Indies, and smaller amounts from the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America. All of that ming from our own islands-Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines-is cane out 40 per cent, is produced from cane. The beet sugar of the United States is grown chiefly in Colorado, California, and Michigan, and some in Utah, Idaho and Wisconsin, while most of the cane sugar is produced in Louisiana, with

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The sugar "habit" is evidently a growing one with the people of the United States and probably with those of other countries, since the total world production of gugar, including all countries of countries and the blotting paper and a hot iron. Put the blotting paper over the stain and tigon of gugar, including all countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the blotting paper over the stain and tigon of gugar, including all countries of the tion of sugar, including all countries for which statistics are available, has increased 50 per cent. in the last decade and about doubled in 15 years. In our own case the consumption has shown a The Preferred Stock is being sold SHARE OF COMMON STOCK IS

at about 175 million dollars; though this comparatively high figure when considered by the pribe per pound, is due to the fact that the valuation is based upon the reflued article, while that of the sugar front edge of your sewing machine. It given as a Bonus, has paid \$7 a share to date in dividends and is quoted regularly in the open market above \$8 a share. We are satisfied WALDO CONSOLIDATED will do even better. Write for details of this average of shorey interest of the country of production. Where duplicates must be made in any however, we accept a general average of part of a paper pattern, instead of soing the work twice, use carbon paper and mark with a hard pencil. Thus your should get a total of \$366,000,000, or an experience of the part of a paper pattern, instead of soing the work is perfectly exact and you run no should get a total of \$366,000,000, or an average of shorey impacts of spins the "wooden exg!"

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Indicates a second party, with a gradual party problem on a banana skin, replied the first party.

She promptly told me to button the top button and let the others slide, explaining that they would not show when it had put on my coat."

needles break very easily. This difficulty may be overcome by rubbing the here or earn with a dry piece of soap, when the needle will penetrate without difficulty. This plan is equally good for both may are you to had put on my coat."

#### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Meat left from tea should be sayed for highly seasoned dienes. The water has drawn out the flavoring and the stimulating principles of the beef, but the fibe which contains the greater part of the nourishment, is left undissolved.

After using all the ham that will blice

An ordinary mest grinder will save

Fat from meats and soup stock should carefully be saved and clarified, and if general frying.

Tea leaves should be pressed tightly after they have been used and put away to use in sweeping the carpet and keep the dust from flying over the walls and furniture.

A little water in the wooden tubs will prevent them from falling to pieces.

Twine taken from bundles, if tied tobe ready when a string is wanted. Old tablecloths make fine tray cloths

or strips for the table, to save the cloth. They are nice for bread and cake cloths. Put the scrubbing brush, vegetable

brush and soon destroys it. Boiling cloths before washing sets the dirt in them. Do your boiling after the

washboard has done its best. Look out for the fret and the worr your face bright and cheery for you usband and little folks.

Little chores are good for the boys and girls, and they like to do them if you let them know how much they are helping

you. They all like to help. To prevent the losing of hair ribbon rom the ends of the braids, braid the rib bons in with the three last turns of the

strand. It can not then slip off. Clip from the newspapers interesting articles you want to read but no time for inited States has come to exceed that of at the present. Slip them into a large

> Few homes but have a good many old garments hanging away in the closets, dong no one any good. How much better t would be to give these to some poor family to be used! Have you thought that you may belp somebody in this way?

> A light flannel petticoat is a great proection to the little folks, since it keeps he sensitive bowels from becoming sudlenly chilled.

Cold water soothes the pain of any sudlen inflammation of the eye; hot water will help to dull the pain, and a weak solution of boric acid is always good for

Every mother should keep a supply of int and boracic ointment in the medicine cupboard, and when an accident uch as a cut finger occurs, it may be used, Spread a little of the ointment on the lint been washed thoroughhly in hot water. Cover the lint with a soft rag and tie up. A solution of one teaspoonful of peroxide into a teacup of water makes a sani-

tary wash to use in the mouse every norning and evening. When sweeping Turkish Axminster or

The valuation of that brought from for- chafing dish, wring a towel from water eign countries and our islands is set down and lay just inside the rim of the tray

#### VALUE OF FARM CROPS Prices Higher Than in Pre-

ceding January The issuance of the estimate by the istics, Department of Agriculture, of the numbers of various classe of farm animals on farms and ranges in the United States on January 1, 1911, which was scheduled for January 25, has been postponed until the results of the Federal census on domestic animals are available.

No crop estimate will be given in the February Crop. Reporter, but the value per head of live stock on January 1, 1911, will be published next month.

The Bureau of Statistics gives the folowing farm values of farm products of

had a farm value of 91 cents per bushel, compared with 90 cents per bushel on December 1, 1910, and \$1.08 on January For corn in the State, the farm values

are 49 cents per bushel on January 1, 1911; 52 cents per bushel on December 1, 1910, gether and wound in a ball will always and 60 cents per bushel on January 1,

> per bushel on January 1, 1911; at 43 cents per bushel on December 1, 1910, and at 48 cents per bushel on January k. 1910.

Farm values of rye in this State were brush and hairbrush bristle side down to 60 cents per bushel on January 1, 1911; 69 cents per bushel on December 1, 1910, and 75 cents per bushel on January 1

> The farm value of Delaware potatoes stood at the same figure, 60 cents per bushel, on January 1, 1911, and on December 1, 1910. On January 1, 1910 their value was 75 cents per bushel.

Unlike preceding statistics, the farm calue of hay in this State had reached a and if the trees are large, the entire surhigher figure this year than last, being face of the ground may be covered with \$16 per ton on January 1, 1911; \$14.80 on December, 1910, and \$15 on January 1, the better it is for the purpose.

1911; 31 cents a pound on December 1 1, 1910, and 28 cents a pound on January

Delaware eggs also went up, being valued at 40 cents a dozen on January 1 1911; at 33 cents a dozen on December 1

Fasm values of Delaware chickans were 12 cents a pound on January 11, 1911; 13 cents a pound on December 1, 1910, and 12½ cents a pound on January 1, 1910. Delaware hogs are tabulated at \$9 on given for them last year. In the same

\$4.50 on December 15, 1909, and sheep at \$4.50 on December 15, 1909. The farm value of unwashed wool in the State was 22 cents a pound on Decei ber 15, 1909. The farm value of Dela. ware apples was 88 cents a bushel on December 15, 1909, and of sweet potatoes on the same date was 65 cents a bushel.

#### **INSURANCE FEES**

#### nd lay it on the injured part after it has Report for the Year Made by Commissioner Maull

Dover, Del., Jan. 19-The biennial report of Insurance Commissioner Charles H. Maull was submitted to the General Assembly to-day.

The total receipts of the departme during 1909 were \$44,740.29; during 1910 smaller quantities in Texas, Florids, any thick-piled carpet always brush the Georgia and South Carolins. any thick-piled carpet always brush the during 1909 were \$44,740.29; during 1910 they were \$47,566.77. The disbursements

priated for the two years by the General Assembly were inadequate to defray the necessary expenses. The report con-GIVEN AS A BONUS WITH
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To keep a skirt placket from tearing out at the bottom sew on a hook and eye at the extreme end of the placket, fasten, and then crush flat. This is a simple but very useful thing to know, as it saves many a stitch.

To prevent possible accidents from the contingent fund and from his private contingent fund and from his private fund, whereas before his term the commissioner's transportation was given them free by the railroads." Expenses of postage, printing, etc., are also referred to.

The report further eave:

"Chapter 46, Volume 24, Laws of Delaware; imposed upon the commissioner the duty of collecting from every bank, saving hand the commissioner the saving hand the commissioner than the commissioner than the commissioner that the commissioner than the comm

#### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

An experienced physician says the acid Highway Commission termilk will dissolve every sort of earthly deposit in the blood vessels and keep the veins and arteries so supple that there can be no clogging up, hence no dearound the joints. Rheumatism and gout are thus prevented by using buttermilk which, he claims, prevents the stiffening of the blood vessels, which brings on decav. Buttermilk stimulates the livers

and furnishes material for healthy blood. It is asking too much of a ewe to make her grow the heaviest or next to the heaviest fleece of her life and raise a without checking the growth of the sheen and producing a lamb lacking in constitution. Continuing in that line for sev eral years, the flockmaster will have a very uneven flock, and constitution will

The great value of the soy bean lies in its power to withstand excessive drought, and it will also withstand much bugs and in addition to its greater feed 900.21. ng values makes an excellent second and muscle, as all feeders are coming to know, and the soy bean is exceptionally

rich in this. It even stands ahead of alfalfa in this respect. If trees need manure, it may be put n any time during the winter or toward \$2,973,28. spring. The quantity should be regulated by the condition of the soil and the apparent needs of the trees, as shown by growth. If the manure is coarse, the ground way usually be covered out a few feet beyond the ends of the branches

benefit. The more straw in the mannre. When heifers have reached an age when they will thrive without milk, they should figures giving 30 cents a pound on January have the best hay that the farm affords, and some form off succulent food such as ensilage or roots. Oats are the best grain food to use as a parts ration in feeding taken from the skim-milk ration until they are to be bred. There is no other grain food superior to ground oats for develop ing the organs of maternity of young

breeding animals, or to promote their breeding qualities. At six months of age a well-bred col will sell at from \$60 up, and it will cost very little to bring it to that age. It would take an average dairy cow two years to be worth that price, and almost way, beef cattle in the State are given at the same length of time to build a fine beef steer to where he will bring this

amount. Money spent for feed counts. A horse that is gentle and safe under as much as one of equal ability that may be trusted. When buying a horse, look for width between the eyes, a large brain, a pleasant look out of the eyes, and

a fine coat of hair. A good disinfectant whitewash for the stable is made by mixing crude carbolic acid in the proportion of one pound to-five gallons of fresh water slaked lime

Buckwheat will grow on land where nost other crops will starve, but for good roads, but have not been approved. yields a fertile, well-drained, sandy loam s desirable. It will not do as well on Castle county during 1909 and 1919 were neavy clays or on wet lands. It is a value as follows: able plant to turn under as a green ma- By the state.

Draft horses are suitable for raising on level land, while lighter horses and mules are best adapted to hilly farms. Horses designed for the saddle and Mad use will develop activity and stamina on rough and hilly pasture land while they are young.

Sheep manure is usually richer and dryer than that from any other domestic animal, except poultry. It ferments easily and is classed as a quick acting ma-nure, but keeps well when allowed to accumulate in the pens, where it is trampled hard by the animals. When placed in piles or composts it is benefited by mixing with cow manure. It is especially valuable for use on flowers or vegetables when a quick-acting manure is desired.

article in the country of production. If, however, we accept a general average of 5c per pound as the retail price paid by our people for the 7-\(\frac{1}{2}\) billion pounds of sugar consumed by them in 1910, we should get a total of \$366,000,000, or an average of approximately \$1,000,000 a day paid for sugar by the people for the United States.

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#### COUNTY

of Those Have Be Commissioner Francis A. Price to Governor Pennewill, states that di 1909 and 1910 there has been built in Ne Castle county 37.94 miles (not include some that are nearly completed) of in proved roads, making a total of 110.23 miles of improved roads in that county built since the passage of the first good

roads act of April 14. 1908. The list of roads built during those two years, with the names of the contractors and amounts paid to them, follows: Taylor's Bridge to Fleming's Landing,

Joseph F. Bradley, \$606.24. River or Hamburg road, Stewart and Donohue, \$24,163,75.

Road from St. Anne's Church towards Blackbird, Theobald Harsch, \$14,504.24, Road from end of above road to Ginn's corner, Horrigan Contracting Company,

Road from Rockland to Adams' Cross wet weather. It is not attacked by chinch Roads, Nelson Meredith Company, \$6,

Road from Blue Ball to Rockland, Nelorop following wheat or oats to build up son Meredith Company, \$19,951.28.
rundown or thin soil. Protein is very Creek road, from McCannon's Church rundown or thin soil. Protein is very Creek road, from McCannon's Church necessary in a ration for building bone to Hockessin, Joseph F. Bradley, \$13,\*

Road from Grubb's Landing to Foulk road, B. F. Wilckersham, \$6,168.94.

Milltown road, from the "Cedars" to Cooper's Cross Roads, Joseph F. Bradley, Hillside Mills road, from Kennett turnpike to Mt. Cuba and thence to Ashland,

Corcoran Construction Company, \$21, 948.59 Baltimore turnnike road in White Clay Creek hundred, John A. Clark, \$13,. 104.63.

Baltimore turnpike road, in Pencader hundred, Horrigan Contracting Company, \$10,639.88. Depot road, from Clarkedate to Glas-

ow, Horrigan Contracting Company, \$8,113.27. New London road, from Newark to Maryland line, B. L. Wilckersham, \$26,.

Road from Mt. Pleasant to Maryland ine, Stewart and Donohue, \$27,204 87. Boyd's Corner road, Stewart and Dono

Naaman's creek road, Commonwealth Construction Company, \$12,332.92. State road, from Kent county line orthward 2.02 miles, Stewart and Dono-

bue, \$14,361,50. Telegraph road, from Newark to Maryland line, Horrigan Contracting Company.

\$7,317.08. Lore avenue, Philadelphia turnpike to Gordon Heights, Horrigan Contracting Company, \$5,617.19.

The report sets out that contracte have een awarded for the following roads, but practically no work has been done on them yet: Paper mill road, Horrigan Contracting Company, \$1,608.05; State road south from Hare's Corner, Horrigan Contracting Company \$19,000; Delaware City

to St. Georges, Horrigan Contract Company, \$15,558.40. Lancaster Turnpike, Corcoran Const. uc tion Company, \$37,990.

The report also states that surveys have een made for the Kennett Square and Philadelphia and Wilmington turnpike The expenditures for good roads in New

chase of steam road roller and miscellaneous expen-808.....

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..\$306,170 99 Continuing the report sets out that \$843,000 has been spent for the construcroads since 1903.

#### DON'TS

Don't advertise your stock in highest terms when your roosters crawl with lice

Don't buy a ben because you liked her picture in a journal. She may be painted up like some others.

Don't order birds from a man simply because he's a judge. The stock may be bum: then you will be glum.

Don't force the layers with condiments (dope). If eggs are in 'em, they'll come out if you know what you're about. Don't include in your winter supplies a lot of dope to make your hens lay, and cut red pepper out of your feeding formula.

ula.

Don't let your wife do the work while you shirk. He who thus makes his wife a slave should deep be branded as a knave, Yes, grab such rescals by the ear and on them tar and deathers amount.



BL., JAN. 21, 1911

NATIONAL PEARL the whole land is politia state of flux. The old es that formerly divided the vo great national parties, have largely been settled by the logic of events and exist now only in the domain of history. Slavery is dead; unlimited greenbacks and free silver; a sincere devotion to the Union, is now the common heritage of both parties, North and South; and even the "Free Trade," no longer serve as distinctive party slogans to rally voters to the ballot field, for the two opposing camps have for the two opposing camps have so often, and so widely fratern of his corrupt bargain being at ized, Republicans and Democrats together, that it is often impos-

sible to tell t'other from which on

the tariff question

lers, Lorimer and Stephenson, The heat and bitterness of represent the 'lumber interests' those partisan days, have been succeeded by a truer and broader will be quite appropriate to make spirit of patriotism and fraternity them both "walk the plank." that seeks rather the good of all, than of the few-of the country, of this bi-partisan purchase of rather than of the party. In Lorimer's robe, shall stir to re nominations for office, in state and volt the too long patient people, nation, more than ever before, like as when that Roman million principles are considered before aire, Didius Julianus bought the men: while over the broad land imperial purple at the Pretorian the pinched millions are clamor auction, then even the infamy of ously demanding, not as party it all will not have been in vain, adherents but as American freefor it will hasten the determinamen, a cessation of an insuffertion of American freemen to able tyranny of Privilege, and a break up forever this unseemly juster suportionment of the benecustom of rich knaves or ninnies fits of trade and government. And all this, utterly without pohead of the fool," presuming to litical color or bias: the spirit of it, annex senatorial honors solely by chrystallized into what men call their own check books. "insurgency," is found in both of the old parties, often to such an extent as practically to break his bill that U. S. senators be down the barriers between them elected by the people, is creditaand permit the choice of the betbly seeking to put Delaware in ter candidates of either.

All this would illuminate with hope the political chaos of the ing over the country and whose hour but that along with this early adoption is now assured. glowing promise of a nobler civic day, there has arisen a new and grave peril—the almost total lack in many states, and in both day a section of the coal bunkers of the houses of Congress, of a real, honest party in opposition to the afresh on the 12 year-old puzzle of whether dominent one, or, rather, to the the ship was sent to the bottom of Havana minant bi-partisan ring.

Thus in Congress we have re
By some process of reasoning that does dominant bi-partisan ring.

Thus in Congress we have recently seen the sorry sight of a body of Democratic free trade opportunists, for a share in up from without. So far as most persons and persons of reasoning float desired to the writer of one dispatch arrives at the conclusion, from the new evidence, that the ship was blown up from without. So far as most persons and yandy key at his recidence at Yandy key. the "loaves and fishes" of office on see, the writer might as easily have or for a mess of tariff pottage, reasoned that she was blown up from within, sending the coal bunkers out brazenly flinging to the winds the principles for which, in those very halls, they and their prede the Maine is likely to remain a secret for cessors, had been vociferating some time longer. From time to time for over a quarter of a century, theories of the origin of the fateful exfor over a quarter of a century. plosion may be expected from the watchers of the word of excavation, who line With a double treason to their own party and all the people, the sunny shores of Havana harbor and promenade the Prado, as the exhumation revision of an oppressive tariff, goes on. by a corrupt alliance with Re-publican Trust Bosses. seeking is to be solved it will be done by trained men when the ship has been raised and inspected. Even then we may be left in ging tariff reform to the low level of a mere bargain-counter scramble, by both parties, for local privileges, in wanton disregard of the country level level level level of the country level l gard of the country's sore needs.

Illustrations of the same bipartisan conspiracies against the duPont and Representative William H. people, are becoming increasing. Heald of Delaware appeared before the Senate committee on commerce, to day, to advocate the bill introduced by Reply common throughout the states. Witness the election for governor resentative Heald in the House which authorizes the Secretary of War to purto the great State of Pennsylvanis of an exposed promoter by chase or to have constructed a suitable and boodle Republicans, all held like hounds in servile leash by so ignoble a master as Penrose. Again, witness the bi-partisan combunation of logical stip at the same by the same purpose.

Again, witness the bi-partisan combunation of logical stip at the same by the sa a coalition of renegade Democrats dredging plant for use in improving and combination of legislative thieves the Senate by Mr. du Pout as an amend-in Illinois which made it possible ment to the Rivers and Harbors bill. which was passed by the House and is now in the Senate-committee on comfor millionaire Lorimer to purchase a seat in the Nation's merce. Senate as coolly as though he were buying a stall in the shambles of Wall Street; and the shameless hastening of the senators of both parties to welcome this latest accession to their ed by Miss Mamie Merritt.

in New York the Repulbican 10.30 by Rev. O. M. Cullum, paster. Albany gang and Democratic Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson and Miss Tammany—as precious a lot of Annie Spear spent Saturday in Wilmingrascals as ever swang from the yards of a captured pirate-are pooling their issues to plunder once mora the hapless city and state. And so everywhere, this big army of venal political omissaries, the baser elements of the two parties, voters and leg-islators, atterly without principles of any sort, or any pride in, or devotion to their own party, but held together by the "cohesive power of public plunder. as truly imperilling the Nation to day as the swarming Goths

that menaced old Rome.

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED Receives Governors Message

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y naturally the Keans, the

genheims, the Stephensons and other wearers of purchased togas, are quite willing to drag in at any cost of honor or decency their bribery-besmirched fellow, Lorimer. Conscious of the tainted character of their titles to the seats they themselves dishonor, they are willing to descend—if such low cattle can descend—even to falsification and seek by the election of Senator Monag. nheims, the Stephensons scend—even to falsification and inggling of the record, whose facts damn Lorimer past all help or apology. No smell of corruption—not even the confession of three Democratic members of the Illinois Legislature, including the Speaker that they received \$4000 apiece to vote for this Republican plutocrat—can Janvier associate connect. Judge Hast. facts damn Lorimer past all help in Monday's session was taken up in hear-ing Governor Pennewill's message, an or apology. No smell of cor-able document full of good recommendaruption—not even the confession tions. The General Assembly Tuesday of three Democratic members of afternoon adjourned to reconvene Monthe Illinois Legislature, includ-ing the Speaker that they re-ceived \$4000 apiece to vote for and James H. Satterfield and F. dell. this Republican plutocrat—can Janvier a sociate counsel. Judge Hast-reach their gross nostrils—inge retired from the beach as a member they are so "native and to the manner born." But the people's representatives, the glorious In sidered by the Senate as a Committee of surgents, are still on guard and the Whole next Monday morning. once warmly contested economic that cheeky, money vulgarian is this time those opposing the confirmation describes of "Protection" or the kindignantly kicked out. to be indignantly kicked out. So, also, another "boughten" jection. On Tuesday next balloting will begin on the election of a U. S. Senator. seat will probably be vacated in Senator duPout is the caucus nominee and

Special Sale

off Overcoats. off Suits. \$7.50 Suits. . \$8.50 Suits. Price Suits \$1.50 Trousers. \$2.00 Trousers. 65c Shirts. 75c Dozen Collars. d off Shoes.

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To Dredge Delaware Rivers

Washington, Jan. 19th-Senator H. A.

WARWICK

Professor Guy Johnson spent Tuesday

Mise Mary J. Lynch is being en

10 per cent. off Tailoring. We will save you money all over the store and it will pay you to come at once as sizes and lots will soon be broken.

Biggest Because MULLIN'S Shoes Hats

SALES TO TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, January 25th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by Joshua Hudson, on the "Thomas Conrev Farm," on Bohemia Manor, Md.. Dr. Chas. R. Biles, auctioneer.

Saturday, January 28th, 1911.—Public sale Mules, farm implements, household goods, &c., by J. Walter Vansant, at his residence in Middletown.

The bringing to the surface the other Wednesday, February 1st, 1911.-Public sale of stock, farming implements, &c., by M. E. Chadwick, on the road leading from Noxontown to Fieldsboro. battleship Maine, from a position outside the ship, has set Havana theorists to work

Tuesday, February 7th, 1911.—Public sale of etock, farming implements, etc., by H. L. Neff, on "Cedar Lane," about 3½ miles from Middletown. George W. Padley, auctioneer.

Thursday, February 8th, 1911.—Public cale of stock, farming implements, &c., by William J. Cultin, on his farm one mile south of St. Georges, Harry V. Buck-

Friday, February 10th, 1911—Public Sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by E. N. Moore, on the "Hangman" Farm 1½ miles South of Odessa. D. P. Hutch-inson, auctioneer.

Tuesday, February 14th, 1911 -Public sale of stock, farming implements, household goods, &c., by George W. Shockley, on "John W. Watkins' Farm," near Van Dyke's school\_bose, 3 miles south of

Wednesday, February 15th, 1911.— Public Sale of stock, farming implements, &c., by T. E. Clayton, on the Choptank Road, 2 miles west of Mt. Pleasant.

Thursday, February 16th, 1911.—Public asle of stock, farming implements, &c., by George Hurd, on the "Wheatland Farm," near Mt. Pleasant. Dr. Chas. B. Biles, anctioneer.

Monday, February 20th, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Thomas Slack, at his residence "Wrange Hill, one mile from St. Georges. Harry V. Buckson, suctioneer.

Wednesday, February 22d, 1911.—Public sale of stock, farming implements, &c., by John M. Staats, on the road leading-from Ginu's Corner to Nexontown Mill, one mile east of Townsend. D. P. Hutchison, suctioneer.

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GROSGE M. D. HARY, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During JANUARY, 1911, From I to 5 o'clock, P. M.
An abatement of 5 per centum will be Thursday, February 23d, 1911.—Public sale of Stock, farm implements, &c., by Geo. B. W. Rhoades, on the "Nowland Farm," at Armstrong's Corner.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

BETRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, OVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED; Monday, February 27th, 1911.-Public

Wednesday, March let, 1911.—Public le of Stock, faron implements, &c., by

Public Sale

100 Bushels of Corn by the Bushel

Farming Implements, &c.

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Oue Deering binder, good as new; 1
Deering mower, new; 1 Black Hawk edge
drop forn planter, good as new, drill attachment; 1 Bickford & Huffman grain
drill, new, eleven spont, 8 toch drill; 1
grain fan, new; 1 corn sheller, new; 1
grain fan, new; 1 corn sheller, new; 1
grain fan, new; 1 corn sheller, new; 1
grain fan, new; 1 roller, new; 1
grain fan, new; 1 roller, good as
new; 1 sulky califustor, iron edge, new; 1
tone horse Outivator, 1 one-inore Plow,
1 wo horse O liver Plow No. 19; 1 threehorse Oliver Plow, No. 40; 1 Gradstone,
1 Farm Bell, Work Benich and Vise,
Lawn Mower, 2 good Pork Barrels and a
good Meat Bench, lot of Grain Bags, 2
half-bushel Measures and 1 peck Measure,
shovels, Hoes, Forks, Hedge Knivee,
Beam and Pea, weighs 500 pounds, and
lots of small articles too numerous to
mention.

Wagons and Harness
One Farm Wagon, 2 Hay Riggings,
good as new, used but a little; I York
Carriage, good as new; I Spindle Buggy,
in good order; I Sleigh and Bells, in good
order; I Carriage Pole, I Dearborn Pole,
in good order; 2 sets single Carriage Harness,
in good order; 1 set double Carriage
Harness, in good order; 2 sets Wagon
Harness, in good order; Collars, Bridles,
Halters, Cow Chains, &c.

HOCS. These Sheats weighing shoult

HOGS-Three Shoats, weighing about

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Fifty cong mixed Plymouth Rock Hens and Pullets, several Roosters, 1 Turkey Coop.

DAIRY FIXTURES—Two 20 quart
Milk Cans, 2 Milk Buckets, good as new;
1 Sharpless Separator, good as new;
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1 Sharpless Funder and Stuffer, 1 Lard
Plees, new.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—One
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dome Comfort, good as new, the bestove on the market; I Marvel Heater, in ood order; Beds and Beddings, lot of lousehold Goods too namerous to men

Terms of Sale

All sums of \$20 and under, Cash; over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved endorser; interest added. No goods to be removed until conditions of sale are complied with.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

-OF-

**Blackbird Hundred** 

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, JANUARY 28 h, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

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Apply to

WILLIAM C. MONEY,

This Office

Co llector of Taxes for Bi

JOHN BEITH,

Geo. W. Padley, Auctioneer. Julian G. Cleaver, Outside Clerk, Geo. L. Townsend, Inside Clerk.

H. L. Neff.

AT HERRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PERN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 H, 1811
From 1 to 3 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS ASWENDED:

6 HEAD OF Good Milch Cows

JOHN E. DENNY,

Columbia Uraphophones

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

The undersigned, having sold his layer, St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges lundred, and all persons liable to pay ax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now use, and the undersigned Tax Collector or said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COR'S OFFICE. MIDDLETOWN SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th, 19.1, From 1 to 3 P. M.

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START THE NEW YEAR WITH

Disc and Cylinder Records

W. S. Letherbury's

-10 DAYS'-· FREE TRIAL

Pay Nothing Down

Freight Charges Paid Everywhere

The Sischeard is exactly like out; sold golden oak, polished inian, all hand carring full claw-foot, swell top, drawer, one drawer lined for silver, full size lines drawer and a large, commodious space for chimware, solid trass handles and solid endar. The sideboard is full size, measuring as follows: 30 inches high, 44 inches wide, 22 inches deep and a full-size French bevel plate mirror, 1828. 

OGDEN-HOWARD CO. 5th and King Streets

# Only Two More Days James H. Wright

ow Priced Sale

As we must vacate the premises we now occupy before January 25th, we are forced to sell our remaining stock at once. Our stock consists of

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats Furnishings Hats and Shoes

COME AT ONCE This is final

J. HOLLINS Town Hall Building

Middletown.

Delaware

# Clearance

E will move to our new store, Corner Broad and Main Streets, on or about February 25th. In order to have as little to move as possible we have marked down every piece of goods

in our store from 1-3 to 1-2 of its regular price.

Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits 25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suit s..... \$15.50 20.00 " " " " ...... 15.00

15.00 " " " " 10.00 18.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coats...... 12.00 12.00 " " " " 8.50 Childrens' Coats

Children's \$5.00 and \$4.00 Coats......\$2.98 3.50 and 3.00 " ...... 1.98 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, all colors and sizes, \$5.00 and \$6.00, \$2.98.

WAISTS Waists in silk, nett, messaline, madras, lineen,

linen and batiste, also a few samples of wool waists, all reduced 1-2 to 1-3.

All our furs, blankets, sweaters, childrens' dresses and underwear. If you want any of these bargains you must come early. The balance of our stock will positively be sold before moving regard-

A. FOGEL

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

wear, Gloves, Etc. All we ask is that you visit us before you buy. We can satisfy you that this is the store that will save you

mas Gifts here-good sensible Gifts too.

Men's Overcoats

money. And remember, every dollar saved is just that much more in your pocket for Christmas. Make This Your Headquarters When in Town.

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Will a 20 Per Cent. Saving

On Your Winter

APPEAL TO YOU? IF SO, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We say 20 per cent, but in some cases the reductions

are even mcre-sometimes as much as 33 per cent., and

higher. Figure what even 20 per cent. means, if you will.

These are not saving on paper only. Here are the goods, brand new and bought this Fall from the best makers

On a \$20 00 Overcoat you save \$4.00; on a \$25.00 Coat you save \$5 00. On a \$10.00 Overcoat you save \$2 00; on a

in the country. You see the tags showing original selling

price, and the discount is AN ACTUAL SAVING-EVERY

PENNY OF IT. Its just that much more money for your

20 Per Cent. Below Regular Price 20 Per Cent. Below Regular Price

Boys' Overcoats Boys' Bloomer Suits

20 Per Cent. Below Regular Prices 20 Per Cent. Below Regular Prices

Boys' Sweaters, Men's Sweaters, Men's

and Boys' Soft Hats, Men's Pant-

aloons, Suspenders, Neck-

And think what your can save in buying your Christ-

Men's Suits

\$20.00 Suit you save \$4.00.

Christmas shopping.

Wilmington,

Clothier and Furnisher **Market and Eighth Streets** 

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££££££££££££ M. BANNING

East Main Street Market

Fine Groceries, Provisions, Dry Goods, Notions, Oil Cloth, Matting, Rugs, Window Shades, etc.

Here are some specials for this week: One lot of No. 8 heavy galvanised wash boilers, hand made, at \$1.00 each.

One lot of three sewed brooms, well made, at 23c

Several pretty patterns in heavy outing flannel was 10c, now 8c a yard. One roll of havy gran carpet, very pretty pattern,

at 25c a yard.

To our many other lines of coffee, we have added Lord Calvert at 35c a pound or 3 pounds for \$1 00. This being a special price now. After using a pound of this coffee, if you are not satisfied in every respect, your money kindly refunded. Don't forget our wall

about completed our line for spring. Come and examine our stock and prices before looking elsewhere.

M. BANNING

Phone 60

East Main St Middletown, Delaware

STREET STREET

Mache ache de la mene de la cale de la cale and

I am taking orders for LeGore High Grade Lime.

Car. guaranteed to have the highest average analysis of any lime in use and each carload sold is billed from the Kilns of LeGore to the purchaser, which gives him a guarantee that he gets what he buys and sold at the lowest standard price either for cash or on time to suit the purchaser. Give me a call and get my price and terms before you place your orders or will call and see you at your request. Can furnish the LeGore's quick lime either in stone or ground in bags or hydrated in bags or loose in cars, in carload lots to suit purchaser. Can also furnish you Tidewater Hadren to have the suit purchaser. cars, in carload lots to suit purchaser. Can also furnish you Tidewater Hydrated Lime in bags, in carload lots or on rivers and creeks, in Cecil County, Maryland, at short

LeGore analysis over 97 Tidewater analysis over 96.

J. A. CLEAVER, Agent For two above High-grade Lime.

TESTIMONIAL

This is to certify that I have been using the LeGore Combination
Lime for 10 years, and have got good results from the use of this lime.

My crops have increased one-third or more, and my grees and hay have been the best of the neighborhood. My land is free from sheep sarrell and old field sage, which, I had when I commenced using LeGores' lime. I always use the stone films and truly believe in LeGore lime—would use no other and recommend it to any farmer who wants lime, as I consider it the best. I bought all of my lime from J. A. Cleaver, Agent for LeGore Lime Co.

JAMES T. JARRELL.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN 21, 1911

LOCAL NEWS FOR RENT:-Stable East Main St.

Also Stable West Main St. G. E. HUKILLA Inst received a Car Load No. 2 WEST ERN RE-CLEANED OATS.

S. B. FOARD. FOR RENT-The 8 room dwelling on East Main street now occupied by John

Buehm. Apply to
Mrs. H. V. Parvis. Real Estate Broker E. H. Beck ha sold the Gilpin property on West Main street, to Mr. Joseph L. Gibson, of

Odessa. \*
A little attention given your teeth nor may save you future trouble and expense. Dr. Johnson will make examination and estimate without charge.

A house to rent, on East Main St., nov occupied by Mrs. McKee, possession given March 25, apply to
Miss Fannie Shepherd.

LOST-Black foulding pocket book containing \$28 in bills and check. Suitable reward if returned to W. T. Pearce, Jr., Middletown Farms Creamery.

Revival services are still being held at Bethesda M. E. Church. The usual Sab bath services with the pastor, Dr. Vanghan S. Collins officiating. I am prepared to do all kinds of artifi

cial hair work at short notice. Finger puffs, switches, transformations, etc. made from combings or new hair. E. S. JONES. J. Waters Russell, Real Estate Broker, of Chestertown, Md., has sold the Dempsey farm, between Galena and Sassafras

ntaining 202 acres to Thomas Dunn, of Massey. Squire Alfred G. Cox on Saturday fined Fred Lloyd, colored, who assulted several white men at Kirkwood recently, \$30 and Lloyd was apprehended by Con-

stable Dickinson after a long search. MALE HELP WANTFD-Salesmen to sell entirely or side line, improved \$1,000 Accident and \$7.50 Weekly Indermity Insurance Policy, with registration and identification; \$1 annually, New Jersey

Registry Co., Newark, N. J. Owing to a lack of a quorm the regula meeting of the board of directors of the New Castle County Fair Association was postponed Tuesday afternoon. The eting of the board will be held

on the third Tuesday in February. The Ladies' Mite Society of the Fo Presbyterian Church has thoroughly re novated the main auditorium and placed à handeome new Wilton velvet carpet on the floor; and the congregation will wor-

ship in the auditorium on next Sunday Unclaimed Letters-The following list office for the week ending January 12th Miss Ida Starkey, J. V. Fidanza, Frank Paugle, Thomas E. Purnell, M. Labor Ciera Eguazio, Dr. Benedetto Francesco.

Send along your orders for THE CELE-BRATED WILBUR LEHIGH COAL, Good, Clean Stock, Guaranteed FREE FROM DIRT. Also try our SOUND AND WELL-SEASONED CORD WOOD cut to fit your stove.

Phone 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD. Wednesday, March 8th, 1911.-Annua Public Sale of 100 Horses, Colts and Mules, by William H. Collins, at his stables in Smyrns, Del., Street parade led by the Smyrna Band. Free Dinner. Wm. H. Colline, Ring Master. D. P. Hutchison,

FARMERS improve your Land by ing BARRICK & SONS HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME, both Lump and Hydrated. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ascertain our prices and Terms before

Phone 5 and 48. JESSE L. SHEPHERD. The matinee euchre was Jelightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank first prize was awarded to Miss May Holten; second to Mrs. J. Allen Johnson, and the consolation to Mrs. J. G. Bragdon. The guest's first prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Price, and the second by Miss

Mr. Eugene Shallcross, son of James T. Shortledge, superintendent of the fish batchery, 17 fine black bass, which have and once more we say you sadly erred in been placed in the mill pond at the Mcwere very fine specimens, weighing about one pound, and it is hoped the pond will soon be well stocked.

Harvey Davis, colored, was seriously injured in the yard of the National Hotel last Saturday afternoon. Davis got into an alternation with Lithert Waters of Middle Neck," and in the mixup Waters hit Davis over the head with a club. Davis seemed to be dazed by the blow and after consulting a local physician, was advised to go the hospital for treatment and left for Wilmington on the 6.47 P. M.

Mr. Hollins Coes Next Week Middletown is soon to lose a good citisen, and THE TRANSCRIPT for one is sorry-Mr. J. Hollins who for over a year has kept a clothing store in the Town Hall. Mr. Hollins is absolutely honest and very

offers for Saturday and Monday only, real bargains in Clothing, Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes and various Men and Boys Furnishings. We have come to know that Mr. Hollins is a truthful man.
THE TRANSCRIPT wishes Mr. Hollins all the future success in his old home, which so honorable a business gentleman should have.

Johnson-Frances Wedding

Mr. Walter Johnson, chief engineer at the local Light and Water plant, was quietly married in Wilmington on Wedneeday last to Miss Mary Frances, of Cann, Fred Brady and John F. Ernest. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Middletown.

#### **NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETS**

Music, Address and Very Interesting School Exhibit On Tuesday afternoon last, the New Century Club in their handsome, roomy

new quarters, had an exceptionally neertaining program. It was Educationa Day, and Mrs. Frederick Brady, who has a praiseworthy enthusiasm for public echool work-would that more of our sitizens, mothers and fathers, were qually enthusiastic upon this important ubject!—was chairman for the day.

The exercises were opened by Miss Nellie Janvier, who gave two musica recitative selections, "Who'll Buy a Dog?" and "The Lisping Girl", both of which were received with applause, Miss Mary Hutchin playing the accompanimen which were very cleverly hit off indeed, and greatly amused the audience, an un-

sually large one.

Mr. A. R. Spaid, superintendent of th public schools for New Castle County, was then introduced, and for about three quarters of an hour delivered an interest-ing and profitable address upon the public schools, their character, defects and needs As an illustration of the waste of school the speaker instanced a case where, three les from here, a little school of three children cost the county \$130.00 yearly arger school. Concentration of several nall schools within a radius of a few miles, say six or eight in one school at me central point with free transport tion to and from such school, would not tional advantages, and be largely conin winter time, but would also be very the useless parts of a machine is good achinery of our public schools. This

nodern life, in machinery, business, and address. Mrs. Brady served refreshments it is their wont to be. The program of the New Century Club for January 24th is: Mark Twain Day. Mrs. Frank B. Watkins, chairman; motto, "Let us all try to live, so when we die, even the undertaker will be sorry"-

Puddin Head Wilson. Another highly pleasing feature of th day was the very interesting and creditable exhibit of the work of the various

enartments of our five Academy. Affixed to the four walls and piled the tables, were sketches in pen and pencil, water and crayon of all sorts in ne or several colors-many of them really superior and showing something like real artistic touches, and all of them ood. Am mg the sketches were placed many examples of penmanshipship, good, perfectly legible writing done by 5 year olds! Of course the 9 and 15 year scholars to still better, up to the oldest. So, too, here were well-worded essays on this or that topic done in good English by the young authors—perhaps some future historian or publicist in Delaware, trying nere his early paces. Then, on the table vere examples of bookkeeping, journal edger and etc-slt neatly and cleanly ex

One commendable feature was show n all the work viz., care, neatness and s plain wish to be accurate; for the teachers o have instilled these great basic ides nto their pupils' minds, is in truth, of reater value than the work itself.

Mrs. Frederick Brady very courteousl haperoned all who came, pointing out with a pleased pride the various perfor mances of the students, big and little. I was truly a fine exhibit, well worthy arge and appreciative inspection by the parents and friends of the scholarswhich though, it did not have. Mrs Brady said that only about a half dozen or so of the parents saw all this fine work prepared at cost of so much pains and soil by the scholars themselves, and pre sented to the public by the teachers and the ladies of the New Century Club at no slight trouble.

THE TRAN CRIPT does not often preach It must do so a little right here, and say to every parent in this town and vicinity that they made a mistake in failing t visit this school display. A big mistake Father-Mother-your boy, your girl tried hard or harder than you know, perhaps to make a fine showing for you credit as well as his or her own and yo paid no attention to it! Think you this neglect will serve to spur them to future good work? The scholars were all told to invite their parents and friends; and not coming. You should show your ininterest in this most important work by visiting the schools, especially upon an occasion like this. You are highly privileged to have such fine educations vantages as the Academy offers, and you owe it to the state, your own children and the skilful and devoted principal and corps of teachers, to show your appreci tion. Your visite will do a threefold good, to yourself, your children and the teachers. THE TRANSCRIPT is making a suggestion that a stated day or one-half day, b

Eastern Shore Wonder

CAMBRIDGE, MD., January 19th. Shorter, janitor of the Rescue Fire Co., has a pear tree in his yard that has ripe fruit on it, despite the cold weather. Shorter lives on Light street and has a good-sized garden in which are behind him. Too modest and easy he a number of Keifer pear trees. Last fall has been, to win at once the business when gathering the pears, be was unable success, bis honesty merits.

Though his trade was improving, he has decided to resume business in Berlin, Md, where, being known, he already fall if in a reasonable time he began to the state of the great that the began to the state of the second decided to the state of the second that the state of the s to get a number of them from the top of

#### Bank Officers

#### PERSONALS

Mies Fliza Green is visiting relatives in Miss Rose Weber is visiting friends in

Miss Lena V. Staats spent Sunday with

Tuesday, after spending two weeks in Charlotte, N. C., and other points of

Mrs. Walter Beasten spent part of this of whom have been seriously ill. Mrs. Clara Ginn, wife of Mr. John E.

Thursday. We are happy to inform her and industry already won for himself and her final recovery is expected.

points of interest. THE TRANSCRIPT scribe and artistic life. It is, there breezy young West to visit our town.

#### COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

It is stated that Congressman William holding a competitive examination about the first week in February to determine upon principal and three alternates to take the examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy, which is to be held in April and June by the Navy Department. This preliminary exmination will be held in Wilmington under the direction of the United States Civil Service Commission and the four men receiving the highest averages on examination will be designated by Mr. Heald, as principal and three alternates in the order of their standing, to take the final examination. This course was determined upon by Mr. Heald because he thought by this method he vould be able to decide as to who was best fitted to take the final test for admission. Those who are desirous of taking this preliminary examination should notify Congressman Heald at the House of Representatives, Washington, stating at the same time, their age and height.

Soper Cinches Sweepstakes

Prizes in Delaware's greatest apple low were awarded last week. general sweepstakes winner, Francis M. Soper was immediately complimented by the purchase of his entire exhibit by J. G. tune in the metropolis. We wish him Harrison & Son of Berlin, who propose to a long continuance of his honorable and make a great exhibit of their nursery stock and the fruit that can be grown from their varieties in Reading Termina station, Philadelphia, this week. The

Soper exhibit was shipped to Philadelphia. In awarding the apple prizes at this most significant exhibition, the judges the State-W. H. Reid, Horace Roberts and C. E. Bassett, and after a long delibration the prizes were announced, th judges being unanimous in awarding the general display prize to Mr. Soper.

"He has attained absolute perfection in high color and symmetry," said one of the judges, "and he has enabled Dela-ware to beat Oregon, a feat that was

heretofore deemed impossible."
Close to Mr. Soper were F. C. Banca Dr. A. Smith, J. T. Shellerose of Middletown, and several Sussex growers.

### LEVY COURT BILLS

The legislative committee of the Levy Thompson and Elliott, and the court's attorney, Philip L. Garrrett, hald a conference yesterday afternoon in reference presenting to the Legislature.

One of the bills is petitioning that the Levy Court shall have power to appoint the assessors. The question of increased set spart especially for that purpose to be known as "Vicitors' Day" So again we will be \$1 each, will also be included in Lafferty of Clayton, on Sunday.

the legislative report.

The Levy Court expects that it will bave eight bills before the Legislature this seesion. One of them provides for the and Mrs. Gerring and daughter also issuance of bonds to build a bridge across. Mrs. Scotts. the Christians at Fourth street, and another to provide sufficient money to erect an addition to the Court House, and Mary, and Mrs. Walter Money and daughter were the guests of Mr. James Wilmington.

Play at Townsend

Md, where, being known, he already has the confidence of the community, which, had be remained, he would have them carefully to see how long watch them carefully to see how long watch them carefully to see how long dute humorous, and judging from the quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long watch them carefully to see how long watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community watch them carefully to see how long quite humorous, and judging from the community. The cast includes was in Odesca for sight months in place, of Dr. Smyth, while abroad. Dr. Niles enthusiasm with which the young ladies are preparing, it will begive in a highly vicinity.

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#### CURRENT PRICES

At the annual meeting of the People's National Bank held on Saturday, January 14th, the following Board of Directors was elected for the ensuing year: Geo. M. D. Hart, Z. A. Pool, Geo. L. Townsend, Thomas C. Crulkshank, J. Frank Elisson, Jefferson B. Foard, Chas. H. Salmon, Richard T. Wrad Brady and John F. Ernest.

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#### A DELAWARE ARTIST

Praise For Mr. Stanley Arthur's Work

"Stanley M. Arthurs is finishing

"Stanley M. Arthurs is floishing another series of paintings to be accompanied by an article, which will recall the stage coach series that he produced about two years ago. The new paintings are of old stemboats, or rather of the new steambast, or rather of the new steambast, as at hey show the very rarliest phia, spent this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cleaver, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehm spent several days this week with friends in Wilmington.

Oapt. and Mrs. W. E. Lee have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Johnstown. Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Biddle and son, Samuel, of near Millington, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pearce.

Miss Mabel Derrickson, of New York, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rothwell, of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moody Rothwell, on Case Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beck returned on Tuesday, after spending two weeks in Understanding the Rothwell, on Case Street.

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try's big poultry show—and they do take
John T. Johnston, of near Newark, both
them quite often these days as they even have in past times.

We quote below an appreciative notic Ginn, was taken on Tuesday afternoon to of the artistic work of one of the foremost the Delaware Hospital, at Wilmington, of the Pyle group of artists, Mr. Stanley where an operation was performed on M. Arthurs, who has by his native gifts many friends that it was an entire success enviable reputation in the world of Art and ber final recovery is expected.

Mr. Cecil R. Reed and wife from Berk.

just tribute of a home recognition of his ley, Cal., were recent visitors of Mr. and talents, all the more willingly and warm Mrs. M. B. Burris. Mr. Reed, who is a ly for the reason that his modesty ha nephew of Mr. Burris, is East on a busi- always forbade his seeking it in any-way, ness trip, and is now in New York City; most certainly not by the common, cheap meanwhile Mrs. Reed is having a good advertising methods employed by those ime seeing the sights in Boston and other of less merit in the ranks of professions had the pleasure of meeting these very more to his credit that he has won his pleasant "Sunset-land" folk, and wishes fame and position as an artist solely by they may soon again come from their bis own efforts, by his industry and con scientious devotion to his work and not through the influence or partiality of

> His father before him possessed mu atural ability of the same order, which, had the circumstances of his early life and brought him like artistic honors. But "Full many a gem of purest ray serene

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean Full many a flower is born to blush un

And waste its sweetness on the deser Mr. Arthurs' mother, a daughter the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, of Middletown, has recently removed fro their Kenton home to Wilmington with her daughters, Misses Sylvia and Susai Arthurs, and her married daughter, Mrs. Margaret Virdin, whose busband, Dr. Frank Virdin, has resumed there the practice of his profession. The aunt of Mr. Arthurs, Mrs. M. B. Burris, wellknown in this community, has herself done some creditable work with the

THE TRANSCRIPT knowing so well the personal and artistic genuineness of Mr. the Banquet at the Hotel Ren Arthurs, takes unusual pleasure in pen-by Governor Austin Crothers. ning this slight recognition of the large successes of a Delaware boy who has emerged from the humble small country village into fame and for-

#### TOWNSEND

J. C. VanDyke spent Monday and

Mrs. Sallie Taylor and Mrs. F. C. Macagreed to cell in three men from out of Sorley was in Wilmington on Thursday. W. Harman Reynolds and wife spent sday and Wednesday in Wilmington Mrs. George Daniels and daughter

Elva are epending a few days in Wilming-

Mr. Fletcher Schiek, of Creston, Md., on Miss Elsie Wright, of Newark, was the

ruest of Miss Meta MacSorley Saturday

Mrs. W. N. Watts and Mrs. D. B. Jones Mrs. W. N. Watts and Mrs. D. B. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, at Blackwere the guests of Mrs. Rosa Evans, in bird Station, were given a surprise last Middletown on Monday,

friends in Philadelphia.

other, Mrs. Maggie Lee. Miss Ethelwyn Maloney left on Tues day for a two week's visit with friends at

Misses Mary Wells and Ethel V. Lee St., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Miss E la Maloney has as her gu

Money and family, of near town, on Wed nesday. Jerome D. Niles, M. D., of Philade

Representative Evans, Republican, of Morday when he offered a concurrent re-

Mrs. J. W. Watkins is a Wilmington Mr. William Gilch was

isisor Saturday last. Mr. William Bogenshtza spent Wedner

Miss Francis Watkins is the guest of elatives in Middletown this week. Miss Howell, of New Castle, spent

Miss Lucy Appleton is spending time with friends near New Castle. Prof. A. M. Mackey, of Camden, Del. was the guest of Rev. J. H. Gray and wife Sunday.

Miss Effic Berry, of Baltimore, visited er mother, Mrs. Annie B. Berry, part of last week. Mr and Mrs. F. B. Watkins are spend

ing a few days this week with relatives at East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Emily McClellen, of Chester, Pa. isited her daughter, Mrs. Malcom Croft, Seturday and Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby, of Clayton were the guests of his sister, Mrs. George Boyer and family on Sunday. The revival services at St. Pauls M. E Church are being held nightly, except

Saturday evening. All are urgently re-Mrs. Robert Mobray who has bee spending some time with her mother, resurned to her home in Baltimore Thursday last, accompanied by her sister, Mary

John Armstrong, Sr., his daughters, Mrs. Earl Baum of Delaware City and Miss Minnie Armstrong of the West Chester State Normal School, are spending some

#### CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Louie Queck is visiting Elkton rel-

his week at our town schools.

Mr. Hugh W. Caldwell spent from Fri-Mrs. A. J. DeCoursey is spending

Mrs. Harry W. Kibler is spending days with relatives in New York City. Miss Sallie Woodall, of Georgetown, isiting her aupt. Mrs. Jas. S. Hopper. Mr. Vessey Stradley will carry the mail

on the star route between here and Elk-Mrs. Ida Bouchelle spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Clayton,

Mr. Fred Cooling, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother Chas. W. Cooling.

A barge will be launched by the Deibert Bost Co. on Saturday (to-day) for the Southern Transportation Co. Dr. H. Cleaver, of Wilmington, spent

everal days this and last week with his father, who has been quite sick. The ladies of the "Church of the Good hepherd" are practicing for a "Dress Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp left on Monday or a six weeks visit to Wilmington, Federalsburg and Baltimore, and Petersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Griffith and laughter Emma were Baltimore visitors the past week. Mr. Griffith attended the Banquet at the"Hotel Rennert"given

#### BLACKBIRD

Mrs. Conrad Zackies, of Port Penn, Miss Beulah Buckson, of Wilmington pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James A. Buckson. Mr. and Mrs. William McVey and Mrs. William Currender, of Marshallton pent Saturday and Sunday with their nother, Mrs. Sarah A. Peirson, near Blackbird Station.

Mrs. William L. Reynolds, Jr., spens

F. E. Postles, Clerk. Blackbird Station.

Saturday with her father, Mr. David W. Park will be teams to meet trains

Mr. W. A. Watson, Jr., spent las Thursday in Wilmington. Mr. Irving Brockson, of Midd'etown.

spent over Sunday with his uncle, Mr. J. E. Brockson and family. Our Epworth League services will be jead to morrow evening by Mrs. William Fortner. The topic being: "Life Build-

Middletown on Monday,

Mise Laura Heavelow returned home on friends. The evening was spent in music Sunday, after spending sometime with and singing. At an early hour the guests were invited to the dining-room where Mr. John W. Morris and family, of refreshments were served, after which near Smyrna, spent Sunday with her they departed for their homes each one expressing a delightful time. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison, Mrs. Jacob H. Spicer, Mrs. James A. Bockson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchison George S. Heinold, Mrs. Plummer, Miss Ethel Marker and Miss Ethel Fenemore,

Dr. E. N. Crawford was an Elkton visior last Wednesday. Mr. Fuller, of Baltimore, is spending

Miss Regina Price was the guest of Miss Blanche Brown one day last week. Miss Florence Caulk, of near Wyoming

Mrs. Arrie McCoy spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. Schofield in Frederick-

Mrs. Gertrude Schyle, of Germa Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Mrs, William Freeman and son,

Mr. and Mrs. William McMullin, o ear Port Penn, are visiting Mrs. Arris

Philadelphia, were the guests of her par

Miss Etla Cannan, of Town Point, and Miss Myrtle Stradley, of Warwick, apent Mrs. George Beaston and Mr. J. W. Davie spent Friday and Seturday of last

#### Saw Mill Burned

Sunday morning about ten o'clock th w mill of Sherman Davett, located in the woods on the Levy farm two mil south of Elkton, Md., was destroyed by south of Enton, and., was destroyed by fire. It was thought to lave been the work of firebuge, but Sheriff McAllister, who investigated, thinks it was more likely caused by boys smoking in the build-ing. The structure was only a temporary ing. The structure was only a tempo one and the loss about \$300.

### **Public Sale**

The undersigned intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, a his residence, the Rothwell Landing Farm, on road leading from Smyrna to Woodland Beach;

Two Miles from Smyrna, Thursday, FEB. 2d, 'll At 9 o'clock, A. M., The following personal property, to-wit:

26 HEAD OF GOOD HORSES & MULES

Nos. 1 and 2.—George and Oakley, pair of brown horses, 7 and 14 years old respectively, 15½ bancs high, 1000 pounds each, kind in all harness.

Nos. 3 and 4.—Sherman and Dixie, pair of bay horses, 5 and 6 years old, a fine team.

Nos. 5 and 6.—Belton and Fannis, pair of bay pacers, 6 years old each. Belton is a gentleman's driver, is speedy and very promising. Fannie is a good second. Nos. 7 and 8.—Kate and Dewey, pair of grays, 10 years old each, weighing 2400 pounds, an excellent draught team.

Nos. 9 and 10.—Ned and Barney, pair of gray horses, 6 and 8 years old, kind in all harness.

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No. 11.—Charlie, gray horse, 9 years old, 1200 pounds, good work horse.
No. 12.—Fancy, bay coit, 3 years old, sired by Alrantara, a very promising colt.
No. 13.—Topey, brown mare, 7 years old, a good driver, kind and gentle in all harness, fearless of all objects and eafe for

lady.
No. 14.—Sampson, bay horse, 4 years old, fine young horse.
No. 15.—Frank, sorrel horse, 6 years old, good driver.
No. 15.—Arm, sorrel horse, 16 years

No. 16.—Tom, sorrel horse, 16 years old, weigh 1150 pounds and right in every espect.

No. 17.—George, bay stallion, 6 years lid, weigh 1300 pounds, kind and gentle.

No. 18.—Sally, black mule, 3 years old. nd broken.

Nos. 19 and 20.—Fancy and Jack
brown and sorrel mules, 3 years old each

nd broken. Nos. 21 and 22.—Bob and Daisy, pair o ounds.

Nos. 23 and 24.—Jerry and Noble, pair sorrel mules, 5 years old. Nos. 25 and 26.--Dove and Light, pair t bay mules, 3 years old.

NOTE.—This is an exceptional fine lof horses, free from blemish and tricks

#### n be seen at farm anytime. 30 HEAD OF

CATTLE 2 15 Good Milch Cows, some with calves y their side and others coming in profit con. 12 heifers, one and two years old, cod stock. 2 young bulls and 1 three-ear-old bull.

5 Shoats weighing from 75 to 100 lbs. each Farming Implements

Farming Implements
Three farm wagons, covered dearborn wagon, Dayton, York carriage, McCormick binder, in good order; McCormick mower, 2 hay rakes, one good as new; Ontario drill, nearly new; 2 Diamond sulky collivators, 2 drag harrows, 3 walking outlivators; Plows—2 No. 40 Olivers, 2 No. 9 Olivers, 1 A Oliver; 2 corn planters, 1 Hamilton and 1 Deere, seed sower, Randal harrow, iron roller, good as new; Grindetone, VanWinkle fan, corn sheller, nearly new; Scientific corn mill, hog scalder, 2 hay rakes and 1 hay fork, lot of shovels, hoes, forks and scythes, carriage pole and farm bell, American cream Separator, in good condition; 4 double sets of wagon harness, 8 sets of plow harness, 3 sets of carriage harness, lot of collars, bridles.

Household Goods

**Household Goods** Two cook stoves, lot of household and kitchen furniture and other utensils too numerons to mention.

One-half interest in 84 acres of Wheat.

TERMS.—All sums of \$20 and under cash will be required; over this amount a credit of 10 months will be given by the purchaser giving bankable nots with approved security.

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Here's a chance that you'll not often find. Lot of fine highgrade **Dress Goods Remnants.** Just stop and think, fine all-wool

Broad Cloths, all shades and blacks, selling at most half price. Don't delay. About 1000 yards, in all grades in this lot. Come early.

\$1.75 and \$1.50 all-wool imported Broad Cloth, in blacks, blues greens and cardinal length remnants now all marked

#### 93c yd.

12 1-2c. Flannelettes, now marked 6 1-4. Big variety of patterns, dots, stripes small and large fingers. This grade Cloth never sold less than 12 1-2, good remnants lengths. You'll never likely have a chance like this again. This lot of remnants and full pieces to close the entire lot.

Lot of striped and plaid Dress Goods, excellent for Children's School Dresses regular price 25c, and never sold less than 25c, now all marked Lot of plain and fancy Cotton Dress Goods,

never sold less than 12 1-2c yard, now marked 6 1-4c yard full pieces and remnants. Lot Remnants, best makes, prints, blue, black and white and shirting prints. Regular price 7c all

marked 3 1-2c yerd. 8-fold Germantown Wool for the Auto Cap 12c hank.

J. B. Messick,

DELAWARE.

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# **Goods at Less Than Cost**

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Because of the improvements which we are making in our store we have been forced to partition off a part of it.
We are therefore crowded for room and have decided to close
out several lines at prices far below the wholesale cost.
These goods are guaranteed to be first quality and everything will be sold at the advertised prices. Remember that everything in our store is sold at a reduction but these lines are marked at specially low prices that they may be quickly sold off. Come early that you may have a large variety to

select from,
About 200 large sized wood framed pictures, worth 15c to go at 5c. Several large sized gilt framed pictures with glass worth \$1.50 at 50c. About 2000 yards of lace and insertion worth from 3c to 20c per yard, all to go at 11c per Large number of quilts and blankets were 75c to \$4.00,

to go at about ½ of former prices.

Large line of chinaware, agateware and glassware to go at ½ price. A number of ladies' sateen petticoats were 75c and 98c to go at 45c.

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Corner Broad and Main Streets

MIDDLETOWN.

DELAWARE

BY ROLAND ASHFORD PHILLIPS

Not that I'll be wanting it, the

After he had gone out of the

Gloria clasped her warm,

Poor, poor man! she murmured

and sleepy and hungry. I reckon

Her quaint little heart, so

was not her father.

the porch. Into this yellow

The man grinned and his gray

Daddy said they were chasing

I guess he was right. There

wasn't no other way to get out.

Why did you come here-to

me? she broke out impulsively.

The fugitive smiled wearily.

And you're a murderer?

You believe that?

enge her first belief.

up wonderfully sudden.

Hurry then, he warned.

glow shifted into the big kitchen

I'm so tired.

I-I don't want to believe it.

The hunted man's face lighted

eyes seemed to dance.

How'd you ever guess?

They had chased the man for | It's cruel! three days. In this span of time Murderers ain't the best class the posse, with Hampton, the of people to be roaming around riff, at their head, never falt- the country with you and me. ered in their grim pursuit of jus- Gloria. We got to have justice. tice. They gave the fugitive no You know what the Bible says time to break his fact nor to aboutsleep. They drove him halfway I know, daddy, she interrupt across the desert, up through the ed; and then fell silent. She sat tangle of scrub oak, down one down finally and watched her gulch after another, tirelessly, father load his rifle. Their eyes relentlessly. Ned Hampton was met abruptly. a man to whom duty stood above old man explained lamely; but everything else.

I'll get that Spider, he declar- something might turn up, and ed, when the first news of the it's better to be ready. murder at Hardson's ranch reached his ears. I'll get him or house and down the trail toward I'll never come back to camp. the distant corral, Glora went

Harvey Kemp, otherwise over and calmly unloaded the known as Spider-a sobriquet he gun. This done, she placed it had picked up on the other side back in the corner and went out of the range-had had a full six upon the porch. hours' start of the posse, and The valley was steeped in had led them a merry chase drifting, amethyst haze that shut across the country. At first it out the throbbing creek and had been on horseback, then the softened the gaunt, jagged outfugitive's mount broke a leg and Tines of the canyon mouth. The he took to the underbrush. pines were green-black against Hampton and the boys overtook the yellow sky. Rearing their and shot the pinto, left their own white heads above the lower ponies at a convenient ranch purple ranges, the snowy peaks house, and immediately scattered caught the last kiss of the dring into the maze and tangle of the day and stood glorious and mamountain shoulder. They easily jestically looking down upon the found and kept his trail, since quiet, mist-enshrouded valley. he made no pretense at effacing it, and as the hour dragged along from dawn until near midafter-open, shining even drank in the noon, they instinctively realized wonderful and familiar beauty of the fact that they were steadily it all. It seemed impossible to and surely gaining upon him. At realize that men, thirsting for one place the men came upon a human blood, were desecrating narrow gulch which Spider had that dim and peaceful hollow, leaped, and had fallen, injuring pitilessly driving one of their himself. And at intervals they own kind before them to his found blood splotches. death.

Hurt hisself, one of the men ventured, as they paused before to herself. I suppose he's tired the drying marks. He's gettin' all tuckered out, I'm allowin'. he's suffering. Seems like he's headin' for old Bear Creek Canyon, too:

foreign to the ways of the world Hampton, overhearing, laughbeyond the hills, was not broad ed grimly. Bear Creek Canyon enough to embrace both justice was a trap. Spider evidently and pity. For a long, long time did not know it, but the posse she stood there, humming softly, did, and each man of them only thinking, pondering, her chuckled. The canyon, widen mind far away. ing at this juncture, narrowed farther on, like the neck of a lurched from out the gloom and bottle. In this neck lay Happy stumbled toward the porch. Hollow Ranch. Gloria caught at her breath.

He's likely to lay around Happy Hollow for a bit of rest, the first man spoke up again. We ought to warn Hillman. He'd be able to give us a hand.

Good idea! Hampton vouched; and at his orders they halted gleam a white, mud-covered face for the final instructions.

showed itself. No one at the Hillman place but himself and daughter. Boys came the voice, so low as to be mostly out on the round-up barely ardible. Gloria waited a We'll split, and half of us will moment to collect her thoughts, cut across the hill toward the her eyes riveted upon that pitiful, white face, half hidden by a

The first man laughed shortly, torn sombrero. Her courage Hillman's girl is that kind to feel came back as quickly as it had sorry for Spider and let him hide, fled. Why should she fear this he broke out. A sympathetic tired and hungry creature? little cuss, hatin' to see any Are-are you Spider? she asksufferin'. I remember the time ed frankly. when she mothered half a dozen chinmunks 'cause I shot the old

Hillman, driving in from camp you down the canyon, and that by another route, told Gloria the you'd probably come past here. news. The girl listened quietly. They've trailed Spider for three days, he went on, after he He passed a hand across his lips. had finished supper and was helping with the dishes. Think like as not they'll head him to- How did you know that I'd help ward us. If he strikes the canyou? yon-well, there ain't no other

way out, unless he flies. And suppose—suppose he stops here, daddy? the girl asked suddenly.

The old man shrugged his shoulders and went over to the window. There's a thousand dollars' reward offered, he ventured, after the pause in which he lowered the shade. Reckon I could use it as well as anybody. the water and hung the pail beneath the shelf. Then she

Poor man! she murmured. I her words. wonder if he isn't tired and hungry! She was barely conscious that her word had been audible.

Her father turned with a quick laugh. I reckon he's both, he answerstove in the kitchen, the girl ed sharply. Been on the move for three days, and Hampton ain't the kind to let up very easy. in her throat. Hampton's the best sheriff we've

ever had. He'll get Spider, all there. Gloria bit her lip. I-I hate

Mr. Hampton! she broke out. she answered. It only took a her whole body. moment to slip into the room Hate him? Hillman chuckled. and puff out the lamp. The moon was shining now, and the

Why, you ain't never seen him, I hate him, anyhow. I don't through the open windows.

slabs. Finally it obeyed her arm disclosed a black hole.

Not after what I've gone through these three days! he added

His groping fingers touched friend. her wrist. She thrilled at their warmth.

Why didn't you force me to hide you? she asked, noting the imagined bad men did such Gloria could not help comparing the things as that.

He turned. Bad men do, came his quick response.

gray and wide his eyes were, and an oath and struck her upon the arm. how frankly, boyishly they met her own! How softly he spoke, savagely. Don't you hear them coming? and how quick his lips were to smile! And to think there were men who sought to kill him! give to her frantic fingers. Gloria's narrow horizon had been a sudden, blind terror she was about to ask wishing she might sit and talk with him.

I-I don't know how I'm ever going to thank you, the man powerful lot for me. Is it because you are afraid? he added.

Because -because I am sorry What immediately followed Gloria for you, she gulped bravely and never knew, for her brain began to whirl looked up into his eyes.

Then the man did a very bold thing. He stepped over and

self growing faint and sank back Spider. He was the last man-the man flesh. Her heart throbbed so crowd. She slipped back into oblivio madly, so widly that she half but this time with a sob of happiness. feared she would choke for breath. The man's voice came to her ears as from a great height.

Of a sudden a swift form

And then, as a sudden sound of girl. That you daddy? She knew it steps came across the porch, she put out her arm and pushed the A thin stream of light came man through the opening and from the partly opened door, hurriedly closed the panel. marking an oblique line across

I'll bring—the other man—to vou, she stammered. Keep quiet. Daddy's coming.

Hillman came through the door Won't-won't you help me? and paused irresolutely on the threshold. Gloria went across the floor and lighted the lamp. I thought you were in bed, Gioria, he spoke up, as the girl adjusted the chimney with trem-

ulous fingers. control her words. I was just pulsively. I get lonesome sometime watching the stars. It's a won- with sudden color, she was not ashamed

derful night. When, after a time, the old man went upstairs to his room, leaving her alone, Gloria slipped out onto the porch. The cool, damp air was grateful to her flushed, hot face, and she drank in the refreshing breeze with deep, quivering breaths. It was at that moment, standing there in the half twilight, her hands clinched, her breast rising and falling tumultuously, that the realization crushed upon her like some brutal, remorseless first. What had she done? She I was hiding over there in the had taken a hunted murderer and brush, and I heard you thinking hid him from the law! She had out loud, he confessed. I trusted suffered him to touch her hand and to press his lips against her forehead! She had given him, that pour, ragged, hungry break She looked deep into his gray | er of the law, her first kiss! Someeyes and her little heart quivered, thing caught in her throat and and her breath came hard. She she began to sob quietly, the big had never gazed into a man's tears running down her hot Gloria mechanically poured out in their depths seemed to chall- that blinded her eyes, she saw

eyes like that before. Something cheeks. Then, through the mist one brave little star-her startwinkling high up in the heavens she faltered, not quite sure of and with a gulp she dashed the tears away.

I don't ever believe-he-killed-a, man, she defended. I Then you'll hide me? They'll don't believe it! Oh, he couldn't be following pretty quick, and have done such a thing! He I couldn't have done it, and, and There's a place behind the made me like him so!

She pressed her fingers to her hurried, swallowing the hot lump forehead, where his trembling lips had touched her flesh, and They'll never think of looking that instant all the regret left her heart. Her pulses leaped as if in mute response, and a de Wait till I turn down the light, licious sense of happiness thrilled

I'm glad-he, kissed me! she

whispered radiantly. She slowly turned to enter the house once more, when, without tabled, in Odessa. In good order a warning, a mud-spattered, blood-maker or milliner. stained form burst out from the like like animals for, anyway. The man tiptoed inside. Gloria gloom, whirled across the porch,

fumbled at a knob in the wall of and gripped her brutally by the

will, and, sliding it back, she You got to hide me! the man panted, animal-like, his breath Daddy uses it for storing furs hoarse and unnatural. You'got and the like, she explained. It's to hide me, understand? And be dark, but you're not afraid, are quick about it, too! They're right behind me!

Gloria saw a revolver in his peered in. Afraid? Me afraid? hand lifted level with her breast. For one horrible second every bit of life seemed to drain from her veins. Then she remembered Spider's last request

Don's talk so loud, she cautioned faintly, but thankful that her voice did not quaver. I'll hide you away. Only -only, please put the gun down.

As she hurriedly led the way through

big revolver at his hip. I always the open door and into the kitchen two ragged fugitives. What a difference! To all appearances both were fleeing from the law, yet Spider had spoken so quietly and made no use of Oh! and she laughed timidly, force. This man, panting like a spent holding her hands tightly to- dog, his fingers gripped about the heavy gether. What a strange, attracting rifle rang startlingly clear from out of tural Lime. Woven doors. The man beside her broke into Why don't you hurry? he demande

Somehow the knob stuck and would not Another shot came, nearer now, and in

peopled by so few that somehow, the other's help, when, with a crash, the all unbidden, she caught herself panel slipped back, and, with rigid, extended revolver, the man who had been Put up your hands, Spider! he con

The other man whirling shout as if or went on, after the long interval a pivot, his eyes distended with fright of silence. You're doing a and glasy, sucked in his breath with a groan and weakly lifted his arms ceilingward. His gun, slipping from his limp fingers, clattered noisity to the floor.

dizzily. Men were rushing in through the open door. The air filled with boispartly dressed; broke though the crowd took her face within his warm just in time to put out his arms and prevent her falling. When she came to the You're a brave, dear little world again; her father was frantically woman, he said tenderly, slowly; The men were leaving the room. Almost bathing her forehead with cold water. and before she could catch at in a daze she saw between them a slouchher breath he had kissed her ed; mud-spattered, weary figure-handupon the forehead. She felt her- cuffed. Some one addressed him as against the wall. The pressure who had struck her—the man who had oned his warm lips burned her kissed her was still commanding the

The next time her eyes fluttered open there was another man standing beside her father-a tall man, with wide gray eyes and torn sombrero. She sighed deep-

she hid! Instant! the ruse dawned upon I'm sorry-sorry I had to lie, Hampto

was speaking now. But the boys spoke of your tender heart, and so I took the chance of getting here before Spider. Still her words refused to come. Half the reward is yours, little woman

e resumed, after the interval. Hil may had gone toward the door with the crowd, and they were alone.

Mayn't I bring it up to you some aday

next week? he added, softly. Some day next week? she repeated duliy nlous fingers.

No, daddy. She tried hard to would, Mr. Hampton, she burst out im

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her ears as from a great height.

I forgot to tell you, he said, that there's another man with me. He'll be here any minute now. You'll bring him here, too, won't you, little woman?

Another man? she wavered.

Another man? she wavered.

And then as a sudden sound of cit!

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